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Investigation in the field of the philosophy of religion, as in all other fields, to be fruitful must be based on a rigorous limitation of the problems to be investigated, or on an equally rigorous systematic completeness. Our author apparently aims at sketching the outlines of a complete system; but he is far from taking all the facts into account.

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